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"Breaking Bad" breakouts Jonathan Banks (Mike) and Bob Odenkirk (Saul Goodman) return in the prequel "Better Call Saul," starting its first season Sunday. / BEN LEUNER, AMC

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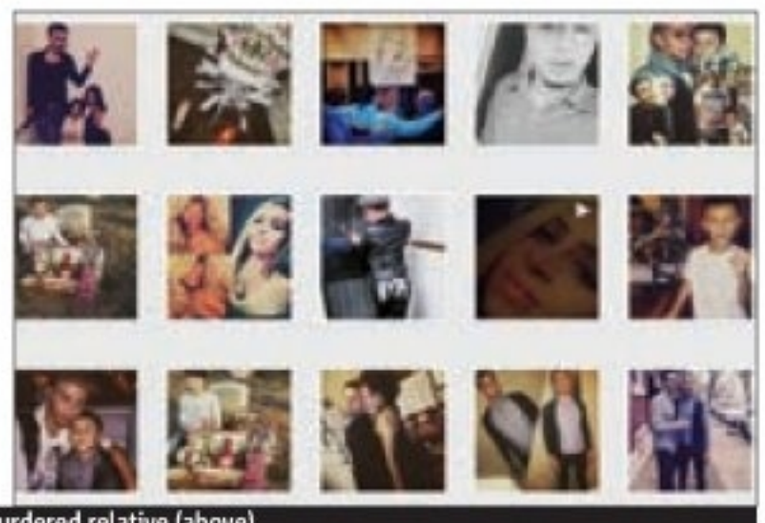
The dirty cop and the double murder

Alleged dirty cop

Dove's downfall came, prosecutors say, when his lover, Erica Sanchez (right), stabbed her ex-boyfriend Cesar Vera to death in September 2013 after an argument, then called Dove for help.

- Dove allegedly squirreled her away in an upstate New York hotel, bought her an untraceable cell phone, hid evidence, and lied to other homicide cops while taking a weekend trip with Sanchez to Niagara Falls.
- Sanchez eventually turned herself in, and Dove was fired from the police department in November 2013. Within days, police crews dug up Torres' jawbone.



Louie Colon, 23, left, Rafael Colon, Rebecca Santiago and her son Issac, stand in front of a portrait of their murdered relative (above). They launched the Justice for Melanie social media campaign (right). / CHARLES MOSTOLLER; INSTAGRAM

Mystery. With a murder unsolved, the victim's family focuses on what a disgraced detective knew about the case and when.

"It was a clean crime scene."

Ralphiee Colon, 20, is going over the details of how his sister's life was snatched one evening in 2012, and the web of secrets that he is convinced links her to a disgraced Philadelphia Police Dept. homicide detective named Ronald Dove.

Melanie, a 22-year-old single mother who was known as the "gay Barbie" and "DJ Kiss," was a fixture in the local LGBT community.

She walked out of her home on the night of May 8 with a friend, Reynaldo Torres, and drove away in his 1983 Mazda.

Melanie's decomposing body was found on the 12th of May, the day before Mother's Day, in Juniata Park. She had been shot six times. Torres' remains were found a year later.

Both murders remain unsolved.

"I want to know what happened to my sister and why she was killed the way she was killed," said Ralphiee, who has launched a "Justice for Melanie" social media campaign on Instagram and Facebook to raise awareness about his sister's murder.

Melanie's family struggles daily with her loss as they raise her son, Joshua, now 7, in their Kensington home.

"They executed her for nothing. They killed my sister like they'd kill a dude. That changed me," said Louie Colon, 23, Melanie's brother. "She wasn't ever in that type of life. Why would she die like that?"

D.A. Seth Williams wouldn't comment on Colon's murder when he announced the official indictment of Dove Jan. 22 on felony charges of hindering prosecution.

Williams would only say that a grand jury continues to investigate Dove, two-and-a-half years after Melanie's murder.

The key, the Colons believe, is that Dove led police to Torres' remains.

"I feel as though he knew something because he knew where Chino's [Torres] jawbone was buried," Ralphiee said. "You're hiding info, so why wouldn't we think you know something?"

Connections

Trail of clues

The first year after Melanie's death was filled with sorrow. The family's suspicions focused on Torres, who was missing. Melanie's mother, Zoraida Miranda, died from a heart attack just before the one-year anniversary of Melanie's disappearance.

In November 2013, after local press reports revealed that Dove had helped cover up another murder, committed by his then-girlfriend, Torres' jawbone was excavated near a rec center ballfield.

Media reports said the Dove probe led to the bone.

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PATCO to install new signs at all stations

New electronic signs will be installed at all 13 PATCO stations by the end of March, reports said.

The new signs will flash updated train schedules, but won't feature real-time train arrival updates until after the completion of a fleet overhaul.

The overhaul of the 120-car fleet is expected to be completed by 2017, according to the Inquirer. METRO

PATCO signs changing
FILE PHOTO

Cops arrested for beating man, falsifying report: DA

Abuse. The two were charged with aggravated assault and conspiracy.

Officers Kevin Robinson (left) and Sean McKnight were arrested Thursday for beating Najee Rivera (far right). / PPD

Two Philadelphia police officers were arrested Thursday and charged with knocking a man off his motorized scooter in May 2013 and then brutally beating him before slapping on the handcuffs.

District Attorney Seth Williams, who was flanked at a press conference Thursday morning by Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey, said the officers then falsified their police report to justify the use of excessive force.

After reviewing the results of grand jury investigation, Williams charged officers Kevin Robinson, a six-year veteran, and Sean McKnight, a seven-year vet, on Thursday. The two officers turned themselves in to police.

Ramsey said Thursday that there is no acceptable reason for excessive use of force by a police officer.

"That's why we're here today," Ramsey said. "What they did was totally inappropriate, totally improper, totally in violation of any training, anything. Period."

According to a report in the district attorney's office, around 10 p.m. on May 29, 2013, Robinson and McKnight pursued Najee Rivera in North Philadelphia at 7th and Somerset streets. After Rivera evaded the police in a short chase, Rivera was thrown from the scooter and fell to the ground.

The two officers exited the vehicle, threw Rivera up against the wall of a building, then threw him to the ground to be handcuffed. In the process, Rivera was hit with a baton and fists, according to the DA's report.

In their report, the officers claimed Rivera assaulted Robinson and resisted arrest. Rivera suffered a fractured orbital bone and other cuts and bruises.

But Rivera found surveillance video of the incident. Charges against Rivera were dropped and both officers were taken off the street on July 10, 2013.

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"We ... wanted to be very thorough before putting it before a grand jury." Williams

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Docs check kids caught playing with crack

Four male students at Mitchell Elementary School in Kingsessing were hospitalized after they were caught playing with bags of what may have been be crack cocaine.

The four students, two sixth graders, one fourth and one third grader, were brought by paramedics to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia for evaluations after they were found with the bags around 11:30 a.m., the Inquirer reported.

One boy, 13, is believed to have brought the bags to school.

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The King is gone, long live the King!

The notorious King of Jeans sign was removed from the facade of the old trouser store in East Passyunk on Thursday morning. The sign, which was removed to make way for a new apartment building with office space, will be moved to Provenance Salvage in Northern Liberties and displayed. The move was predicated on the promise that the sign would not be re-sold.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Court. AG Kane seeks to dismiss potential perjury charges

Lawyers for Attorney General Kathleen Kane filed papers Thursday with the state Supreme Court seeking to cancel out the grand jury presentment that recommended criminal charges be filed against her.

Kane's attorneys argued the entire grand jury was not properly impaneled.

The Montgomery County-based grand jury recommended charges of perjury and obstruction against Kane in January based on the alleged leak from her office of information from a 2009 grand jury probe to local media.

But Kane's lawyers now argue that Montgomery County Judge William Carpenter did not have the legal authority to appoint special prosecutor Thomas Carluccio to investigate her office, in part because it "violated the separation of powers inherent in the Pennsylvania constitution," according to court papers filed Feb. 4.

Kane has previously declared that the investigation against her is politically motivated and that she would not step down even if the presentment led to her indictment.

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Leak?

- Kane acknowledged releasing to the Daily News a 2014 memo on the 2009 investigation into the finances of the Philadelphia branch of the NAACP.
- However, she denied releasing a document from 2009 that reportedly contained confidential information.

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Health officials

Five babies at Illinois day care center have measles

Five babies at a suburban Chicago day care center have been diagnosed with measles, adding to a growing outbreak of the disease across the United States, Illinois health officials said on Thursday.

Officials are investigating the cluster of measles cases at KinderCare Learning Center in Palatine, said a statement from the Illinois and Cook County health departments. All the children are under the age of 1 and would not have been subject to routine measles vaccination, which begins at 12 months.

Public health officials have reported that more than 100 people across the United States have been infected with measles.

REUTERS

Long-serving FDA head to step down

Replacement. Dr. Stephen Ostroff, the FDA's chief scientist, will fill in until a new commissioner is named.

Hamburg / GETTY IMAGES

Dr. Margaret Hamburg, who as commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for almost six years has overseen public health initiatives ranging from tobacco control and food safety to personalized medicine and drug approvals, is stepping down, the agency said on Thursday.

Hamburg, one of the longest-serving FDA commissioners in the modern era, told Reuters in an interview that her decision was prompted by the heavy demands of the job and the sheer length of time she has held the position.

The 59-year-old, nominated by President Barack Obama and confirmed by the U.S. Senate in May 2009, was last year named the world's 51st most powerful woman by Forbes magazine.

Hamburg's resignation comes at a crucial time for the FDA as Congress pushes initiatives to speed new drug development, and food safety advocates, backed by Obama, back the creation of a separate agency combining the food safety functions of the FDA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Under Hamburg, the agency introduced multiple measures to speed new products to the market. In 2014, the FDA approved 51 new therapies, the most in almost 20 years. REUTERS

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"This is a very challenging job full of opportunities to make a huge and enduring difference ... but it is 24/7 and there are really difficult decisions to make." Hamburg

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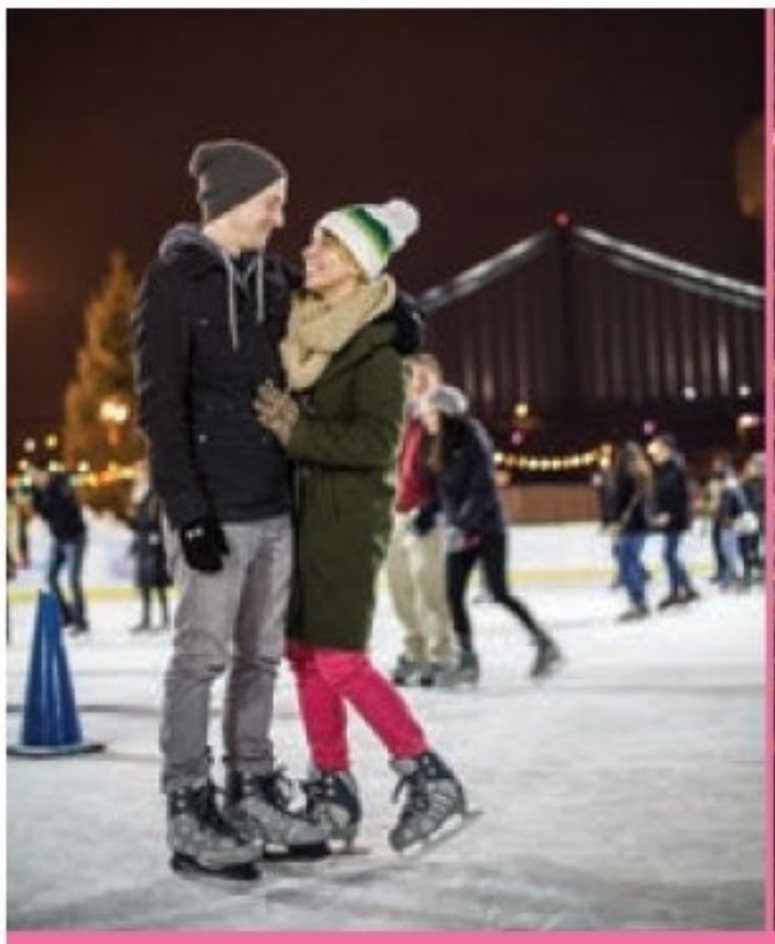

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Obama gets bipartisan support for first 'Big Data' privacy plan

Data. Lawmakers have long worked on the issue with privacy advocates and more than 100 companies.

The plan is to help protect the data of students. / GETTY IMAGES

The White House is working with bipartisan sponsors on a bill to protect data collected from students through educational apps — the first of President Barack Obama's "Big Data" privacy plans to gain traction in the Republican-controlled Congress.

Obama has pushed to do more to protect privacy in an age when consumers leave a trail of digital footprints through smart phones, personal devices and social media — information that can be collected, analyzed and sold.

He has proposed action on a series of laws to address "Big Data" concerns, but most have yet to find momentum.

That could change, given public concerns over privacy and cybersecurity that have been amplified by high-profile hacking of credit card data at companies, said top Obama adviser John Podesta.

"I think there's much more pressure now to move legislation, and we're certainly going to use all of the resources we have, including the president's time, to ensure that the Congress takes this up," Podesta told Reuters in an interview.

In the next couple of weeks, Indiana Congressman Luke Messer, the chairman of the House of Representatives Republican Policy Committee, and Democrat Jared Polis of Colorado, an Internet entrepreneur who founded a network of charter schools, will unveil a student privacy bill. REUTERS

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Boehner sees call for military authorization vs. ISIS soon

House of Representatives Speaker John Boehner said on Thursday he expects President Barack Obama to seek congressional authorization for using military force against Islamic State soon and also called for speeding up assistance to Jordan.

"I'm expecting that there will be an authorization for the use of military force sent up here in the coming days. And we're going to go through a rigorous set of hearings and continue to discuss it," Boehner, the top House Republican, told reporters.

The United States is leading an international coalition against Islamic State, and in August Obama launched an air campaign against IS fighters in Iraq and Syria.

The administration had said the campaign was legal, based on authorization passed under President George W. Bush for the Iraq War and fighting al Qaeda and associated groups.

But in his annual address to both chambers of Congress last month Obama said lawmakers should pass a formal resolution authorizing force because it would "show the world that we are united in this mission."

Earlier this week ISIS militants drew international condemnation after they posted a video of a captured Jordanian pilot being burnt alive. REUTERS

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"It is also going to be incumbent upon the president to go out there and make the case to the American people." Boehner

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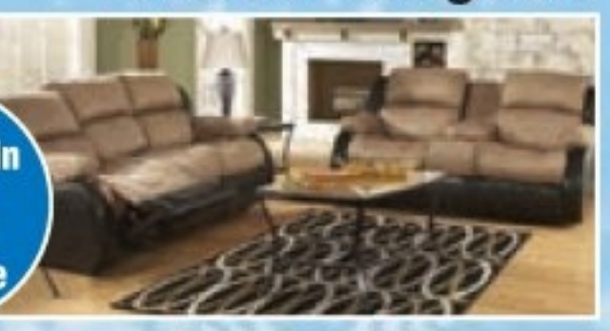

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German and French leaders take Ukraine peace plan to Moscow

French President Francois Hollande and German Chancellor Angela Merkel walk prior to their meeting with the Ukrainian President in Kiev. / GETTY IMAGES

Peace. Moscow said it hoped talks with Merkel and Hollande would be "constructive."

The leaders of Germany and France announced a new peace plan for Ukraine on Thursday, flying to Kiev with a proposal they would then take on to Moscow.

The coordinated trip by German Chancellor Angela Merkel and French President Francois Hollande comes as rebels advanced on a railway hub held by Ukrainian troops after launching an offensive that scuppered a five-month-old cease-fire.

The importance of reaching a deal was demonstrated by a dramatic collapse in Ukraine's hryvnia currency, which lost nearly a third of its value after the central bank halted daily auctions at which it sold hard currency to banks.

With Washington moving toward a decision soon on arming Ukraine, Secretary of State John Kerry also visited Kiev on Thursday. He had no plans to go to Moscow and was not involved in the Franco-German initiative, although he supported it.

German government sources said the key problem for resuming peace talks was that the current front line no longer tallies with what was agreed at talks in Minsk, Belarus, last year. One idea was that a new attempt at a cease-fire should take in the current front line, which reflects rebel gains.

For talks to begin anew, Kiev would have to accept that the separatists now control several hundred square kilometers more than agreed in Minsk — without Kiev having to give up its claim to these areas as part of the Ukrainian state.

In the end, the goal of the peace process should be the restoration of Ukraine's territorial integrity, the sources said.

Ukrainian Prime Minister Arseny Yatseniuk said Kiev would not consider any peace plan that casts doubt on the nation's territorial integrity, sovereignty or independence. REUTERS

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"We will make a new proposal to solve the conflict which will be based on Ukraine's territorial integrity."

Hollande, at a news conference

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New culprits cutting short women's fertility

Research. Soda and common chemicals are messing with female biology.

Fertility issues are becoming more common. / ISTOCK

As women continue to delay motherhood, the precise span of their fertile years becomes more vital to their chances of conceiving. But science is finding more evidence that it's not only environmental and genetic factors that can influence fertility. Two recent studies focused on products that have a significant effect on a woman's reproductive health, from puberty to menopause.

Sugar and puberty

Sugary drinks are not just bad for oral health and metabolism — they could be speeding up puberty. A new study of more than 5,500 girls ages 9-14 found that those who drank more than 1.5 servings of sugary drinks a day had their first period almost three months earlier than girls who drank two or fewer such drinks a week. The scientists at Harvard Medical School accounted for body mass index, height, diet and how much the girls exercised.

Drinks with added sugar prompt the body to produce more insulin, which can stimulate the production of sex hormones.

Girls who start their periods earlier are also at a higher risk of developing breast cancer.

Earlier puberty among girls "has been observed in developed countries and, for which, the reason is largely unknown," says Dr. Karin Michels, who led the study.

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"Any early decline in ovarian function could increase rates of infertility and lead to earlier development of cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis and other medical problems." Grindler

Menopause

Risks at home

Out of 111 chemicals tested, Dr. Natalia Grindler and her team found 15 that could be contributing to earlier menopause. The most common, phthalates, are found in plastics, pharmaceuticals and personal care products such as body lotions, perfumes, makeup, nail polish, liquid soap and hair spray.

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Chemical menopause

At the other end of a woman's fertile years is a newly discovered risk from certain chemicals. A study out of the University of Colorado found that women who had been exposed to 15 chemicals entered menopause between two and four years sooner than women who had been exposed to lower levels of the same chemicals.

Even worse, Grindler said avoiding exposure to these chemicals is nearly impossible. "The health of future generations is at risk and without further research in this area, those born today could be affected in decades to come."

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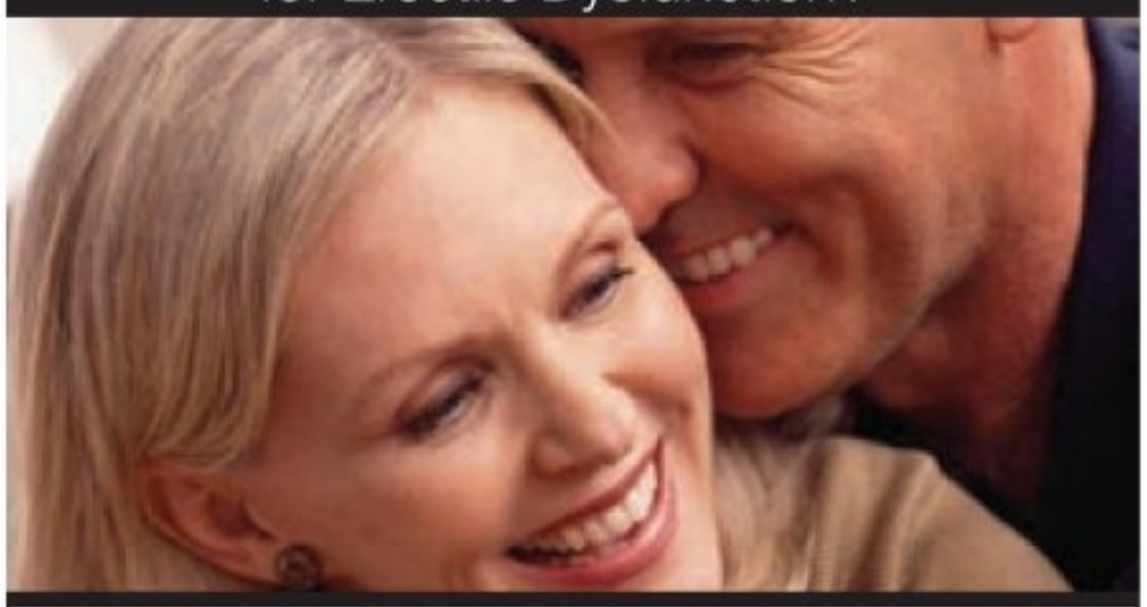

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Return of a hitman

Jonathan Banks, left, brings back Mike from "Breaking Bad" on "Better Call Saul," about laywer Saul Goodman (Bob Odenkirk, right). It premieres Sunday at 10 p.m. on AMC. / AMC

Interview. Jonathan Banks says Mike Ehrmantraut will be the same old Mike on "Better Call Saul."

Obsessive "Breaking Bad" fans had some comfort in the wake of the show's finale: Creator Vince Gilligan announced he was planning to create a spinoff prequel called "Better Call Saul," about everyone's favorite seedy lawyer, Saul Goodman — or Jimmy McGill, as he was known before his glory days. While Bob Odenkirk will, of course, reprise his role, Jonathan Banks was also announced as a returning cast member, in the role of endlessly calm hitman/private investigator/fixer Mike Ehrmantraut. But don't expect him to be quite as goofy as Saul. Banks assures us he's the same old Mike.

What did Vince Gilligan say when he asked you to sign on for the prequel?
Three or four years ago, in the show, I was dropping my granddaughter off at the house with balloons, and then I go shoot people. I say to her, your momma's waiting, now go on, and Vince was directing that show, and I said to Vince when we cut, "That's my granddaughter. That is not my daughter. Whenever Mike is what Mike is, it has something to do with his son." And Vince said, "Well, hmm," and when Peter called me 13 months ago, he said, "Remember when you said …"

Have you come up with your own version of Mike's back story?
I can't tell you exactly because they will throw me to the wolves and burn me at the stake and all that kind of stuff. I'll be coming up with Mike's back story 20 years from now.

Will we learn a lot more about Mike now?
I always liked that you never know quite where and what Mike was from, and I hope that continues. I hope there will always be a little mystery about him.

Do you think there's hope for him?
Among all those characters, Mike knows he lost his soul, and Mike doesn't forgive himself. At the same time, buried in there is a decent man who does some really horrible things, but if he has a flaw, it's…I don't think he thinks he can save other people, but he does have a tendency to try to protect them.

Since Mike is so smart, how does he get mixed up with these criminal types?
Well, we all are fallen. And some of us fall a lot further.

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Zombies. Coleman says 'The Walking Dead' is TV gumbo

"The Wire" vet Chad L. Coleman has been having a blast playing violence-averse Tyreese on "The Walking Dead," but he knows not to get too comfortable on a series rife with life-threatening dangers.

When you work on a show set during a zombie apocalypse, how worried are you usually about job security?
We all talk about it, but we don't let it overwhelm us. We get to the task at hand. If you're alive, then you have something relevant to say, so let's say that. But we all know that that aspect of the show precedes itself, and we know that's a part of the deal, so everybody stays amazingly focused and present because of the very fact that we don't know when it's going to be your day.

That has to be an interesting way to approach your work.
I've had experience in the area before. I was on "The Wire," and I just knew they weren't going to kill off Stringer Bell, but they did. [Laughs] So to me, all bets are off. This is how it goes down.

What's been the most fun aspect of the show's unexpectedly extreme levels of popularity?
Well … [laughs] I don't know if I can say it in an interview. Actually, you know, being able to go to these conventions and to really meet the families — like three generations of "Walking Dead" fans — that kind of stuff has been most gratifying because I just feel that the show in one respect is a throwback. We live in a time when everybody's watching TV on their phones, their laptops, but this show brings everybody back together in that classic way we used to watch TV. And you have something in common now with your teenager who normally wants to be off with their friends or in their room!

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Check out **Metro.us** Monday morning for Coleman's thoughts about the shocking twists in Sunday's mid-season premiere.

It's really been impressive how huge the ratings are.
Well, it's gumbo, man. It's got something for everybody. But at its core, I think it's appealing to that child in us all that likes scary things. NED EHRBAR

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Co-stars

Familiar faces

What's it like working with Bob on the new show?

I got my first paycheck 47 years ago, and I've been lucky enough to work for 47 years, and it's not like there weren't terribly dry times. But I had never seen in television or in film a load like that. The amount of dialogue and monologues, I thought, how in the world is he ever gonna do this? And boy, did he.

Have you given him a hard time about the wigs he's wearing?

Of course. Bob gives Bob a hard time about the wigs.

John Oliver explains it all

Comedy. The hit show "Last Week Tonight" returns on Sunday at 11.

John Oliver spoke to reporters at HBO's New York headquarters this week. / ERIC LIEBOWITZ, HBO

Despite the accolades and rave reviews John Oliver has received over the last year, the comedian still says he's taken aback by the popularity of his HBO show "Last Week Tonight."

"I'm still sort of bamboozled by the level of success of the show," Oliver admits. "When we started, I didn't want to let HBO down. I didn't want to let down Jon Stewart because he taught me everything...and now I feel like we don't want to let down the people who watch the show."

Like "The Daily Show" (where Oliver spent many years as a correspondent), "Last Week Tonight" both parodies the news and illuminates undercover issues. Oliver and his team were often praised for their coverage of topics like the struggle of Afghan translators to get visas to move to the United States. He adds that he was surprised that critics seem to be surprised that viewers were willing to watch 10-minute segments on intense topics.

"You have to have a pretty intense level of contempt for the American people if you think people only watch something if it's two minutes long and it has someone being smashed in the nuts or something," he says. "I'm not saying I don't enjoy two-minute-long nonsense, but there has to be protein along with dessert."

While promos for the second season have touted the fact that absolutely nothing about the show will change for viewers, Oliver and his team are planning to go even more in-depth in the new season. "Everyone wants to get better, and we should be able to get better," he says.

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An Englishman in New York

An outsider in America

There is a long history of satire in Oliver's native England, but he says he feels more American than ever. "I've been here ten years now," he says. "I'm married to an American. I have no plans to leave. I think I sound more different than I am."

Satire or news?

The journalism question

Oliver is firmly in the camp that his show is, at its heart, a comedy program, but his staff did recently add four additional researchers to the mix — and all have strong traditional journalism backgrounds. "We're pretty rigorous in terms of fact-checking. We love to show people things that they haven't seen before," he explains. "They will fact-check numbers in documentaries or the news."

Ben Barnes and a hooded Jeff Bridges strut through the magical realm of "Seventh Son." / KIMBERLY FRENCH

Fantasy romp. Jeff Bridges really doesn't care in 'Seventh Son'

Review

'Seventh Son'

Director: Sergei Bodrov

Stars: Ben Barnes, Jeff Bridges

Rating: PG-13

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Jeff Bridges is a witch hunter who takes on a new apprentice (Ben Barnes) while tracking an evil shape-shifter played by current Best Actress Oscar front-runner Julianne Moore (with a tail).

The lowdown: "Seventh Son" is unpretentious fantasy junk that would have been a patchwork "Conan the Barbarian" rip-off in the '80s. Now, in the wake of "Game of Thrones," it's a pricey and handsome monstrosity with real actors. But money and prestige hasn't made it smarter or, in good news, pompous. It's a pure time-killer that barely makes sense and barely has anything to recommend apart from watching its overqualified cast goof around.

What follows is handsome and, at just over 90 minutes, noticeably jagged — hacked into nothing but half-passable action set pieces and Jeff Bridges growling. The acting legend really doesn't give a crap: he trips over sets while mumbling through yet another variation on the mega-grizzled geyser routine that is now his go-to onscreen persona. It's fun to watch him, but his indifference comes close to harming his brand. Moore, though, is genuinely having fun, locking onto a vampish swagger and purring out seductive line readings. She won't let this embarrassment embarrass her. **MATT PRIGGE**

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SpongeBob (voice of Tom Kenny) heads to the live-action surface to battle his obvious foe: a burger-loving pirate (Antonio Banderas). / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Cartoon. The second 'SpongeBob' movie is reliably and totally nuts

When their secret recipe for the Krabby Patty — the number one foodstuff of Bikini Bottom — goes missing, SpongeBob (voice of Tom Kenny) teams with villain Plankton (Mr. Lawrence) to find it. There's also time travel, a magical book, a dolphin from the future with a frickin' laser beam on his head and a live-action Antonio Banderas as a burger-loving pirate who runs a food truck.

The lowdown: "SpongeBob SquarePants" really is the "Three Stooges" of the modern day, at least in the sense that the jokes don't have to be great (and especially don't have to be sophisticated) but just have to keep coming. When the Stooges went feature-length, they didn't really change up their style, and they barely paid attention to whatever plot was there to give the mania a reason to be longer. So too with the two "SpongeBob" movies, and especially with this second one, which is essentially 90 minutes of particularly insane back-to-back-to-back episodes.

There are a lot of high concept ideas running through "Sponge Out of Water," and a tighter, more clever screenplay could definitely have resulted. But a certain sloppiness has long been part of "SpongeBob"'s charm, as its real strengths lie not in the details of what happens — which are usually pretty nuts — but in the constant tossing out of gags. Good-bad puns abound ("Unleash the condiments!" "With relish!"), as do winking meta jokes, as when someone warns Banderas that he's making the movie too long. These may be token jokes for adult viewers, but what has always distinguished "SpongeBob" from other toons is the way its humor tends to play to all ages. The dumb gags are meant to bring out the person who loves dumb gags in all of us, lurking deep inside though he or she may be. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water'

Directors: Paul Tibbitt, Mike Mitchell

Stars: Tom Kenny (voice), Antonio Banderas

Rating: PG

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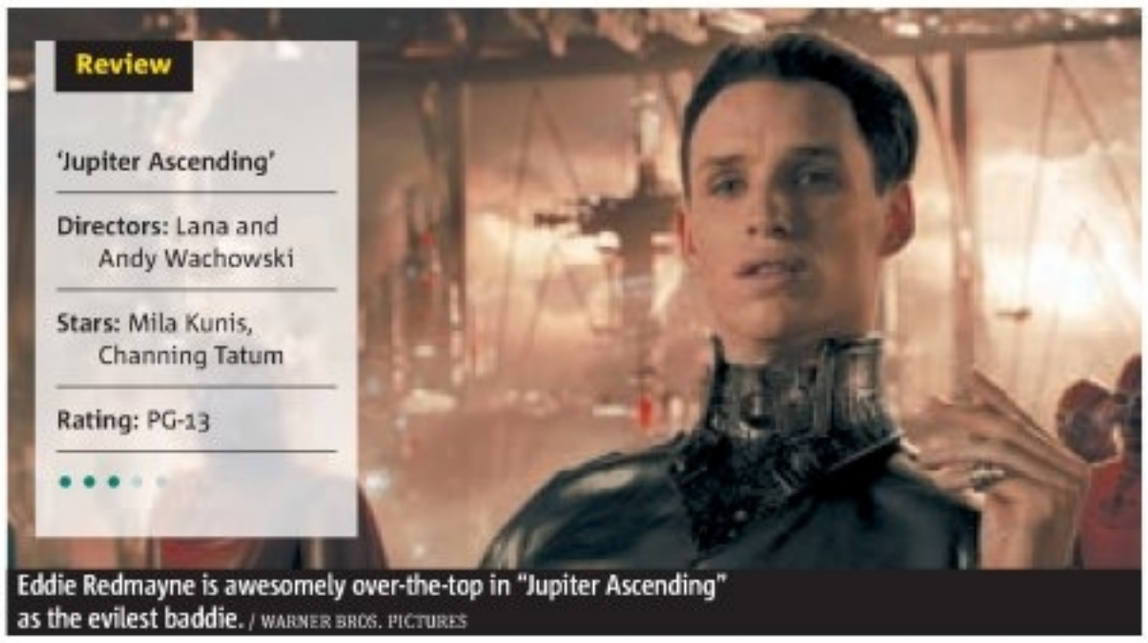
Space opera. Noisy 'Jupiter Ascending' is insufficiently silly but unusually class-angry



Review

'Jupiter Ascending'

Directors: Lana and Andy Wachowski

Stars: Mila Kunis, Channing Tatum

Rating: PG-13

Eddie Redmayne is awesomely over-the-top in "Jupiter Ascending" as the evilest baddie. / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Mila Kunis plays a lowly immigrant named Jupiter who discovers, from a pointy-eared part-wolf humanoid alien with flying shoes (Channing Tatum), that she's the reincarnated queen of the universe.

The lowdown: "Jupiter Ascending" doesn't care if you mock it. It's a super-expensive, quasi-explicable sci-fi semi-disaster in the vein of "Zardoz" and David Lynch's "Dune," only not nearly as ridiculous as either of those. In fact, it's insufficiently silly if anything, and as it wears on it starts to make a kind of sense and even cook. Like any self-respecting fantasy mess, it takes 30 to 45 minutes to find its footing, and even then things are rickety. But after a handful of false starts and the utter wasting of Gugu Mbatha-Raw (as a half-deer), "Jupiter" sorts itself out into a loose "King Lear" in space, only with three crappy kids instead of two.

Eddie Redmayne plays the evilest of the trio — one of the Wachowskis' weird-voiced baddies, and one even funnier than "The Matrix"'s slow-talking Agent Smith. Lounging about in flowing capes that show off his six-pack abs, he can't be bothered to speak above a lazy whisper, unless he's suddenly shifting into all-caps barks. He wants dominion over Earth so he can harvest it for profit, and he's not a little miffed that his dear, mega-capitalist mother was born again inside a peasant. The seething class anger is the most interesting bit of "Jupiter," though it must fight for screen time with noisy action, lazy screenwriting and two leads misused as dull lovebirds. **MATT PRIGGE**

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Review

'Song of the Sea'

The latest from animator Tomm Moore ("The Secret of Kells") dwells on a young boy (David Rawle) who thinks his sister might be a "selkie," a twist on the mermaid, in which women turn into seals when they hit the water.

The lowdown: Like "The Secret of Kells," "Song of the Sea" was a surprise Oscar nominee for Best Animated Feature. But it shouldn't be a surprise. Moore makes some of the world's most colorful films, with every single frame a meticulous riot of greens, blues and purples. Once "Sea"'s characters have wound their way into the spectacular underworld of fantastical creatures and sights, "Sea" kicks up several notches higher than it already was. There's tiny white specks floating about in the ether, plus a geezer who lives amongst a sea of his own white hair. Even the father (Brendan Gleeson) is a sight: a massive, grieving ball of melancholy. It's as much an eyesore as any blockbuster — see it on the biggest screen imaginable — but it's equal parts gigantic and personal.

MATT PRIGGE

Here's but one example of the meticulously animated frames in "Song of the Sea." / GKIDS

Review

RYAN REYNOLDS STARS IN "THE VOICES." LIONSGATE

'The Voices'

The quality that most stands out in "The Voices" is not its pitch-black humor but its sweetness — this, a film about a troubled serial killer (Ryan Reynolds) who cuts up bodies and stores heads in fridges. He's a genuinely nice guy, and when he kills, it is truly (the first time, anyway) by accident. An unexpected segue from "Persepolis"' Marjane Satrapi, it benefits from its maker's whimsical, sensitive approach, and its lead actor's oddly gentle turn. With an ending that wasn't a shrug, it could have been something more. MP

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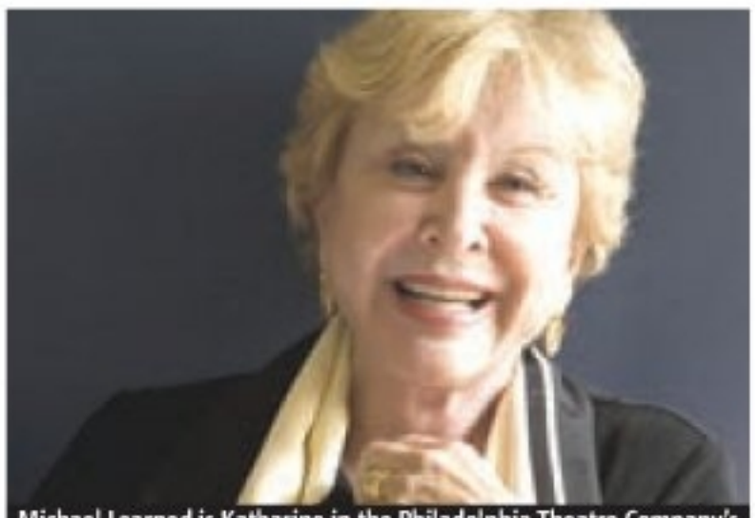
Cutting the apron strings

Theater. Michael Learned talks playing "a monster" mom in "Mothers and Sons."


Michael Learned is Katharine in the Philadelphia Theatre Company's "Mothers and Sons," opening for previews at the Suzanne Roberts Theatre (Broad and Lombard streets) Friday. Tickets are $46 to $59 at www.philadelphiatheatrecompany.org. / PROVIDED

A daddy's girl is a cute concept, but a grown son who won't loosen the bond with his mother is not. And a mother who clings tight to her grown son?

"She's kind of a bitch," says Michael Learned, during Week 2 of rehearsals for the Philadelphia Theatre Company's "Mothers and Sons."

The play, by Terrence McNally, is very much about the relationships in its title. Learned is Katharine, a woman grieving for the son she lost 20 years earlier to AIDS. She visits her son's former boyfriend, Cal, now living with his husband and raising their own son.

Four generations interact, exploring the bonds between parents and children, and how being gay has changed in society.

Cal is in his 50s; this is "a whole new world for him," Learned describes. "His partner is much younger — he has a different perspective. And the little boy won't even know these issues."

Katharine, meanwhile, is "locked back in the feelings of the '50s and '60s," Learned says. "She has Freud — or one of those patriarchal voices — telling her she's failed because her son was homosexual."

But the play isn't about being gay; it's about family and forgiveness, and not nearly as dark as the plot summary implies. There are light moments among the intensity, Learned promises: "It's exciting, intense, funny, sad. It's everything."

Credits

Emmy and Tony

Playwright McNally won an Emmy Award for his 1990 TV movie "Andre's Mother" — "Mothers and Sons" is a continuation of that story, set 20 years later. He also has four Tony Awards, and his show "It's Only a Play" is currently on Broadway, starring Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick.

Learned has three Emmys for her role as Olivia Walton on "The Waltons," which ran from 1972 to 1981 on CBS, plus one more for her role on "Nurse." She was nominated for a Golden Globe multiple times, and has a long list of theater credits.

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Playing Katharine

"When I first read [the script], I thought 'this woman is a monster. I can't play this part! I can't relate to it,'" says Learned, who has three sons. "But then I thought, I've got to find a way to see through her eyes. She was a good mom and now she's locked in this deep grief. She's desperate to connect to her son's lover but she doesn't know how. I had to find a way to see where she's coming from."

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5 Controversies about this year's Grammys

Award shows.
Be prepared for drama to go down onstage, offstage and on the red carpet.

When you get music's biggest names — and egos — all in one room, you can expect drama to ensue. From frenemies to relationship drama and trash talk about who really deserves to win, the 57th Grammy Awards are shaping up to be the most controversial yet. Here's what to keep an eye out for:

It's Iggy Azalea versus all her haters at the Grammys this Sunday night. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Rap battle

Everyone has an opinion about Iggy Azalea

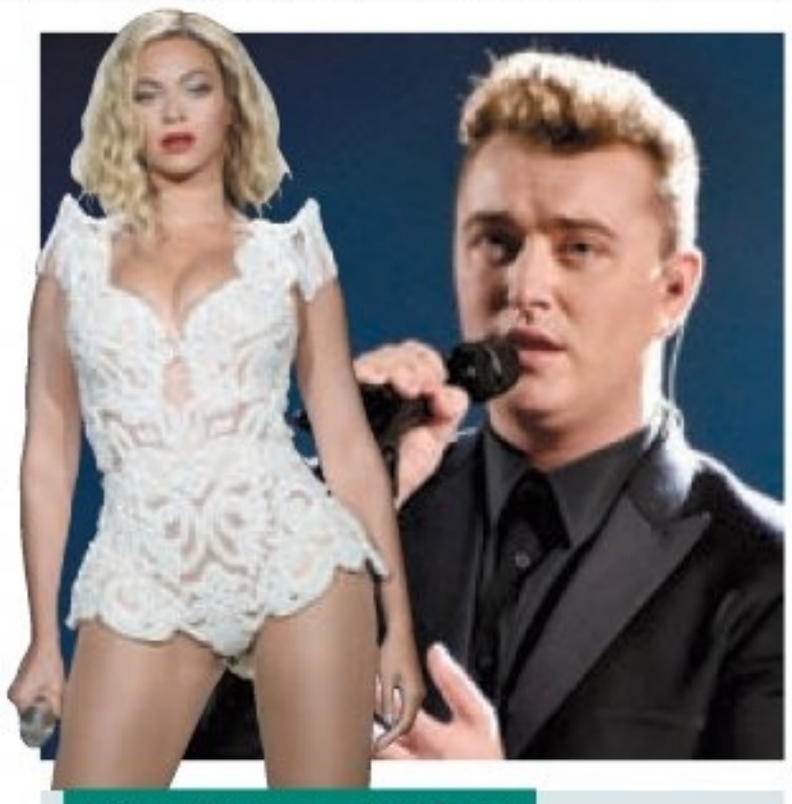
As soon as it was announced that Iggy Azalea was nominated for Best Rap Album (up against Childish Gambino, Common, Schoolboy Q, Wiz Khalifa and Eminem), musicians didn't hold back declaring how they felt, especially many — including Q-Tip and Solange Knowles — who feel she is appropriating black culture. Most publicly, Azealia Banks slammed her in an interview with Hot 97 saying, "The Grammys are supposed to be awards for artistic excellence. Iggy Azalea is not excellent." Azalea also has a public feud with fellow nominee Eminem after he alluded to rape while mentioning her in his song "Vegas." Given all the drama, Best Rap Album is the award on everyone's mind.

Will Selena Gomez and Zedd make it official?

Between their flirty Instagrams and constant sightings together, the rumor mill is abuzz that Zedd has replaced Justin Bieber as the leading man in Gomez's life. But seeing as though they haven't made things "official" yet, the Red Carpet Watch is in full effect. Tune in, Biebs.

Will Sam Smith beat out Beyonce for the night's biggest award?

Nominees for the night's biggest award, Album of the Year, include Beck, Beyonce, Ed Sheeran, Sam Smith and Pharrell Williams. While Beyonce has become the most nominated female artist in Grammy history with 46 nominations in all (including 17 wins), insiders predict that Sam Smith will overtake the queen. It's a new artist versus a proven pro, and the competition is fierce.



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Look out for some major side-eye

The 'bad blood' between Taylor Swift and Katy Perry continues

Swift and Perry still haven't buried the hatchet for their public frenemy drama, and given that both singers are nominated, they'll both be there, with their game faces on. How far away will they be sitting from each other? Will they run into each other on the red carpet or at any after parties? Will they shock everyone by posing for a photo together? One thing is sure, we'll all be watching.

Divas go head-to-head

Will Ariana Grande show up Madonna?

Madonna may be 56 years old, but she's not slowing down any time soon. Her 13th album "Rebel Heart" is out later this year, and she's performing for the fifth time at the Grammys. But does she still have what it takes to compete with chart-topping teen favorites like Ariana Grande? Grande has publicly declared her love for Madonna, but she could outshine her idol with her own performance. Tune in to see which pop star has the best performance.

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Letters to the editor

FCC's new Title II will ensure Internet equality for all through net neutrality

I am writing with great concern for the future of my generation.

As a senior undergraduate student at Tyler School of Art, I will be relying on the open Internet in order to share my portfolio, contact potential clients, and thrive as a freelance designer.

My peers and I rely on net neutrality for the sake of seizing our opportunities without being discriminated against by big telecom companies.

It is the duty of Congress members to ensure the success of the nation's newest members of the workforce. It is their duty to protect the integrity of indiscriminate Internet access.

Though I, myself, am writing as a student and taxpayer of the state of Pennsylvania, there are millions of American Internet users of all demographics who support Title II as proposed by the FCC. Help to enable the success of these users and demonstrate that discrimination is an injustice that will not be tolerated nor enabled in the United States of America.

DANIELLE LORENTZ,
VIA EMAIL

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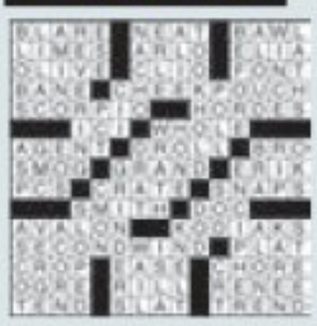

IF A WOODCHUCK COULD CHUCK LIES

Opinion

TOM FOREMAN
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT FOR CNN

Maybe Jimmy the groundhog was in a crappy mood. After all, he had just been hauled out of a warm limo into glaring TV lights and the freezing Wisconsin winter. Or maybe Mayor Jonathan Freund was a little too chummy; slapping on a look of mock-seriousness as he leaned in to hear the rodent's prediction about the coming spring. Whatever the reason, Jimmy took a bite out of hizzoner's ear. The mayor jumped, the groundhog wranglers scrambled, and it was hilarious.

Well, maybe it wasn't so funny for the mayor, but I suspect many residents in the ironically named Sun Prairie are still giggling.

And in the aftermath of what I'm now calling "Nibblegate," I've had an idea about how we might improve government. Every time politicos want to stage a dog-and-pony … or mayor-and-large-rat … show, we ought to make sure we have a cranky critter on hand to keep them in line. (And no, Congressman Darrell Issa does not already have this job.)

Imagine: a politician steps up to the microphone to score political points with a budget that has no chance of passing. Halfway through his second paragraph, the squirrel on his shoulder is twitching; by the time he says "incentivize," it is frothing at the mouth; and as soon as he unfurls "I know all Americans will join me …" CHOMP!

This would be fantastic. A true "bite"-partisan solution to needless political posturing.

"I'm calling for a Congressional investigation into …" CHOMP.

"Our party is trying to help people, while our opponents are just protecting their own interests …" CHOMP.

"I am outraged that such accusations …" CHOMP. Perhaps we could get those two sharks from Katy Perry's halftime show. Kidding aside, every week in D.C., players from both sides snatch up mics and let fly with patented nonsense to whip up their side, demonize the other, and frustrate all attempts at cooperation. They do it because they don't think voters can figure it out, or won't know any better. This makes us all less informed, promotes partisan animosities, and in a word: bites. Maybe it's time something bites back.

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Horoscope

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18 You will be center stage today. Your intelligence will dazzle everyone, and your energy and quick wit will win approval. Let your animated spirit lead to positive attention.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20 A peaceful, relaxing day will help to reduce the stress you have been feeling. This is not a day for decision-making. Pampering yourself will help free your mindy.

Aries | March 21-April 20 Don't be reluctant to ask for help. You can't do everything yourself, and your health will be jeopardized if you try. As much as you want to help others, you must draw a line.

Taurus | April 21-May 21 Do what's necessary to protect your position. Someone you considered an ally will turn out to be after your job or another asset. The ability to multitask will keep you on top.

Gemini | May 22-June 20 Stay in shape. Physical and mental challenges will stimulate your intellect and energy. Too much idle time will make you feel sluggish.

Cancer | June 21-July 22 Your emotions could be quite ragged today. Heated arguments are likely if you are quick to take offense to innocent remarks.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22 A joint venture will be a good platform to help you expand on your ideas. An alliance with a trusted individual will bring the financial stability that you have been trying to establish.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 If you are dissatisfied with your current situation, make a change. Waiting for someone else to step up is unrealistic and counterproductive.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Neglecting your responsibilities will turn out to be quite costly. Do your share without complaining. Your reputation will suffer if you don't keep your promises.

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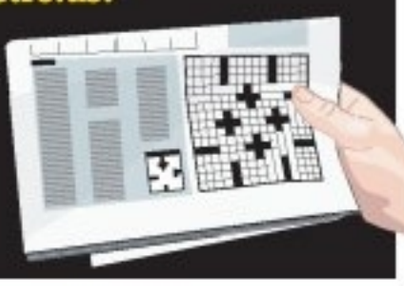

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 There will be some necessary adjustments required in order for you to get back on track. Your progress will slow if you are distracted by what others do.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 A casual conversation will lead to a promising partnership. Be clear about your expectations and limitations. Exaggerating now will backfire, leaving you in an awkward position.

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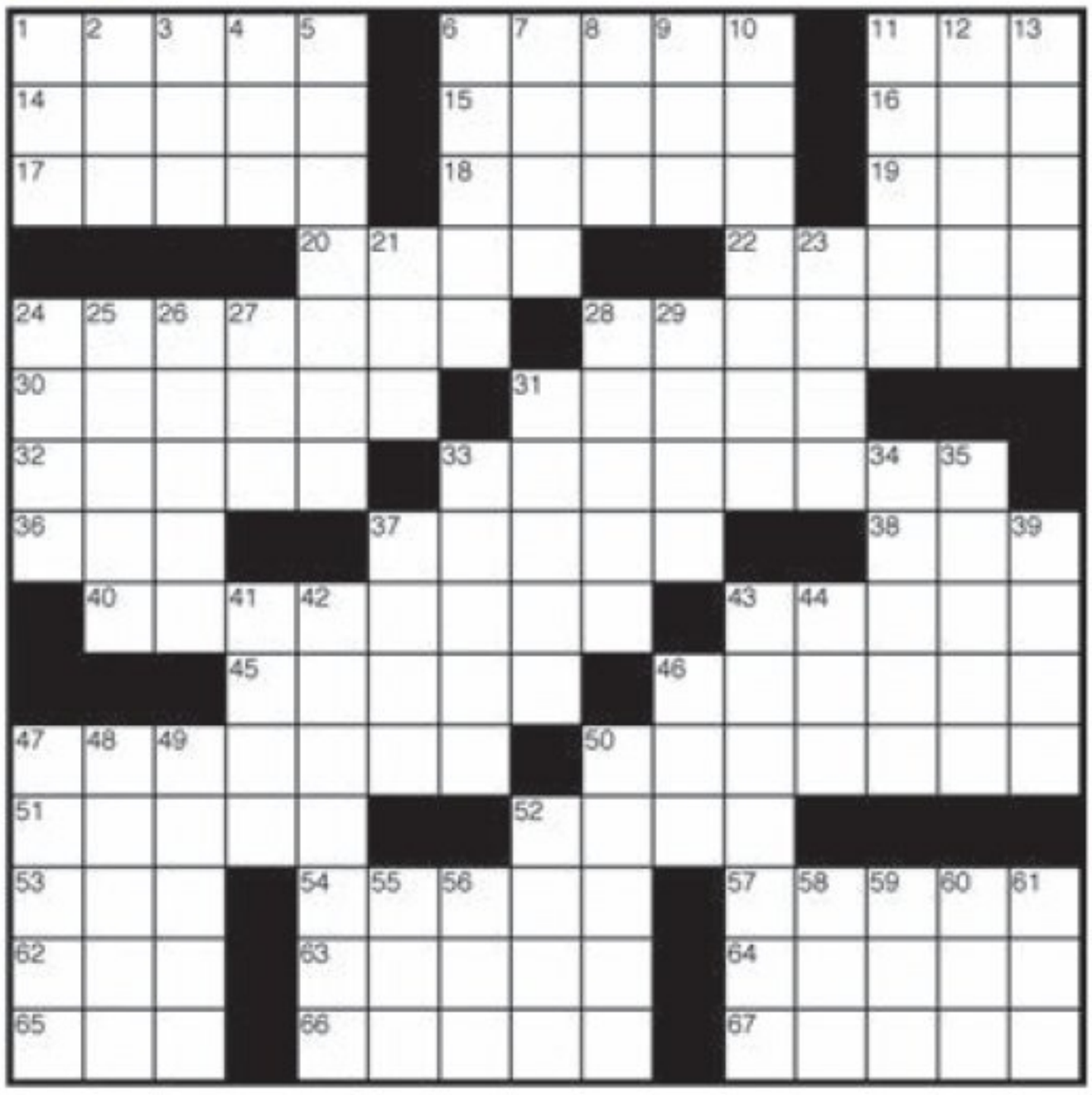

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Phillies would be wise to get in on Moncada

MLB. Cuban star Yoan Moncada could offer the Phillies a bright future.

A month after the Phillies nightmarish 2014 season ended Ruben Amaro said it was likely that the Phillies would make one big splash during the off-season.

Many pundits and fans figured the Phillies would be all in on Cuban outfielder Yasmani Tomas, but the Phillies and other organizations cooled on the burly slugger, who can only play left field and reportedly has more offensive limitations than advertised.

Could the Phillies surprise the baseball world by signing a much more significant Cuban than Tomas?

Yoan Moncada can officially sign with any major league team, thanks to a rule change that was announced on Tuesday. The 19-year old shortstop, who reportedly can play almost anywhere on the diamond, will be in extreme demand.

"He would be a top-five pick if he was going to enter the draft in June," an NL scout said. "He's the kind of kid who looks like he can do it all, particularly hit and hit with power."

Moncada will not enter the draft. Instead he'll be a very expensive free agent. But the Phillies can afford to sign Moncada and pay any additional tariffs. The Dodgers and Yankees are front-runners, but the Phillies pockets are deep and their need is great.

Can Phillies fans imagine an infield of Maikel Franco, J.P. Crawford and Moncada in 2017? "That could be an amazing core for two reasons," a NL scout said. "Those three players could be very good major league ballplayers and two-years from now they will still be very young."

Quoted

"It wouldn't shock me if the Phillies went after him. Their franchise might need Moncada more than any other franchise."

A National League scout, on whether or not Philly should pursue Yoan Moncada

Moncada played for the Cuban national team in its 2013 win in the finals of the baseball World Port Tournament. / GETTY IMAGES

Two years from now, Franco will be 24, Crawford, 22 and Moncada, 21. There should be considerable financial flexibility for the Phillies in 2017. Such expensive players as Ryan Howard, Cliff Lee and Carlos Ruiz will be in the rearview by then. The Phillies should be in position to augment their team with free agents by then.

"It could be the start of the Phillies next run if things go their way," an NL scout said. "Maybe they can sign some solid players to help out."

The first solid player they can sign to help turn it around is Moncada, who has those in the baseball industry enthralled with his ability. Will the Phillies be bold enough to battle it out with the Yanks and Dodgers?

"They did it before with Cliff Lee," an NL scout said.

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5 Things we learned

NCAA. Both Temple and Villanova felt pleased after announcing their incoming freshmen football classes Wednesday.

Right now they are just names on a list. Names of players filled with hope that this is the first step on their path to greatness.

For some it will be strictly an illusion. Their dreams will become nightmares — whether due to injury or they simply don't pan out as expected. For others, perhaps some of that nasty nine-letter word —potential — will be realized. It remains to be seen, then, how far they can advance.

On National Signing Day everyone's happy: the players, the coaches, even the fans … well., at least some of them. They're confident this fresh batch of recruits will be the ones that take them over the top.

It will take some time before we truly know whether this day was a success or failure for all these schools — or fall somewhere in between.

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Rhule could sell ice to an skimo

Listening to Temple's third-year coach preach the virtues of his program, their league (American Athletic Conference), their snazzy NFL stadium and the fact that a few former Owls have gone on to the NFL as well as the city of Philadelphia itself and you can imagine how he dazzles prospective recruits. When Rhule gets on a roll he's mesmerizing. The fact that he's got actual NFL coaching experience — a year as the Giants' assistant offensive line coach — doesn't hurt, either.

Temple coach Matt Rhule is hoping his new class can lift Temple to a bowl bid in 2015. / GETTY IMAGES

2

Like father, like son

Among local standouts signing out of town were St. Joseph's Prep's Jon Runyan Jr., an offensive lineman like his dad, who'll be following his father's footsteps to play for Jim Harbaugh at Michigan.

Fellow Prep teammate John Reid will stay closer to home as part of Penn State head coach's James Franklin's 12th-ranked recruiting class.

Another familiar name, LaSalle College High four-star quarterback Kyle Shurmur, son of Eagles' offensive coordinator Pat Shurmur, will play for Franklin's old school, Vanderbilt.

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'Nova running backs could crack lineup

With Kevin Monangai and Austin Medley graduating, and Gary Underwood coming off a serious injury, the opportunity is there for one — or more — of Andy Talley's new fleet of running backs to make an immediate impact. Prime candidates are Jarrett McLenton, who rushed for 2,191 yards and 37 touchdowns last year, D'Andre Pollard, a first team all Pennsylvania RB like McLenton and New Yorker Aaron Forbes. Considering Walter Payton Award-winning QB John Robertson will still be around, should make their transition a lot easier than most freshmen.

Villanova's John Robertson will have a bevy of potent new weapons when he returns next season. / VILLANOVA ATHLETICS

Temple travels better outside of Philadelphia

While the struggle to fill the Linc — or coming anywhere close — for home games seems to indicate folks here have limited interest in Temple football, apparently the Owls' name carries greater weight out of state.

Among the Owls 19 recruits are players from nine states, including two from Florida and one from Washington.

Rhule's sales pitch clearly is hitting home — at least their homes — with Floridian four-star running back T.J. Simmons, Washington D-back Josiah Bronson, brother of Seahawks' rookie back Demetrius Bronson committing to Temple, along with athletic Connecticut quarterback Logan Marchi.

TEMPLE QUARTERBACK P.J. WALKER COMMITTED TO TEMPLE AFTER GROWING UP IN JERSEY. GETTY IMAGES

Redshirt is not a dirty word

For various reasons sometimes it takes a while for a freshman to get acclimated. Besides learning a new system, blending in with his teammates and keeping up with classwork, he's often adjusting to living away from home for the first time. Is it any wonder football may suffer in the process? When coaches recognize it, they'll suggest that player redshirt, meaning he'll continue to practice with the team for the rest of the season, but won't play. That way he won't use up a year of eligibility. Presumably, then, by his sophomore year going forward he'll be ready to contribute.

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The Owls have resembled a true NCAA tournament team in recent games. / GETTY IMAGES

Temple hoops enter important stretch

NCAA. The Owls look to extend their win streak and hang tough in the AAC this weekend.

ESPN's Joe Lunardi has the Temple Owls as an NCAA tournament team in his latest bracket projection. But if they want to stay in the mix for a March Madness berth, they'll need to extend their four-game win streak into a difficult stretch next week.

Fresh off a win in Tampa over USF, a win that saw senior point guard Will Cummings score his 1,000th point, Temple heads to Memphis on Saturday seeking to remain in third place in the conference (7-3).

"It's a long week for us, a big week for us — we have a quick turnaround to go to Memphis," Temple head coach Fran Dunphy said.

The Tigers are 14-8 and offer the Owls (16-7) a conference test on the road before hosting the defensive-powerhouse Cincinnati midweek.

"I know what's in front of us," Dunphy said. "Memphis is a good basketball team, it's going to be a big challenge for us and we have to be ready for it."

The Owls have an RPI ranking of 46, but are just 1-5 against teams in the RPI top 50 (their lone win was against Kansas).

Temple still has dates against several teams in the top 50, including Cincinnati, SMU and Tulsa.

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Big 5 hoops

THE WILDCATS FACE YET ANOTHER BIG EAST TEST.
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Conference rivalries take center stage as battles for position in the Big East and A-10 continue this weekend.

- **No. 24 Georgetown at No. 7 Villanova:** Georgetown shocked the Wildcats a few weeks ago with a 20-point setback, 'Nova's first of the season. Villanova will surely be seeking revenge on their home court against the now-ranked Hoyas, Saturday at 2 p.m. on Fox.
- **George Mason at St. Joe's:** On Saturday (4 p.m.), a struggling St. Joe's looks to bounce back from a loss this week against the equally troublesome Patriots.
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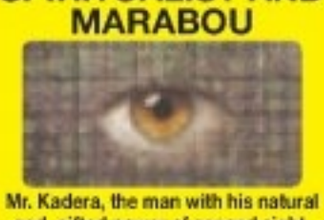

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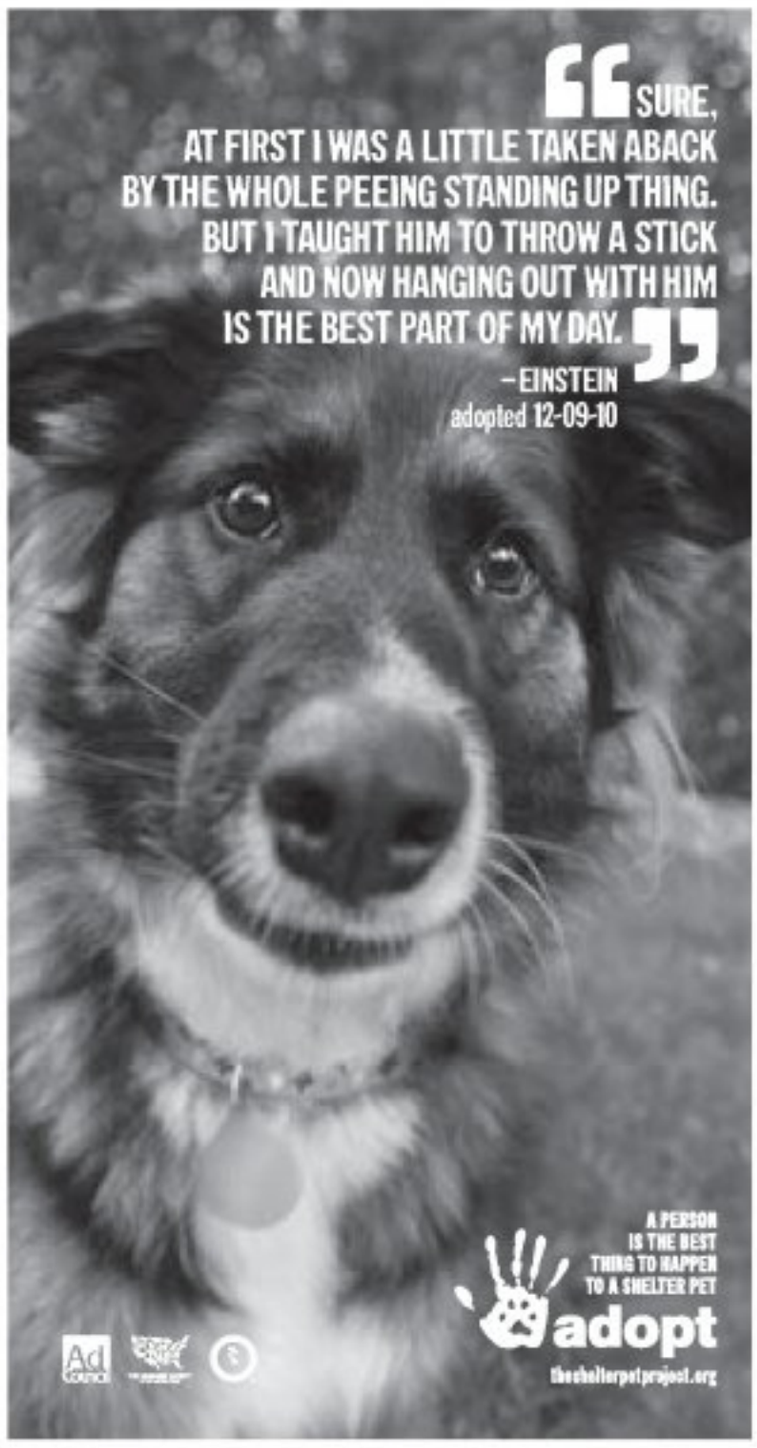

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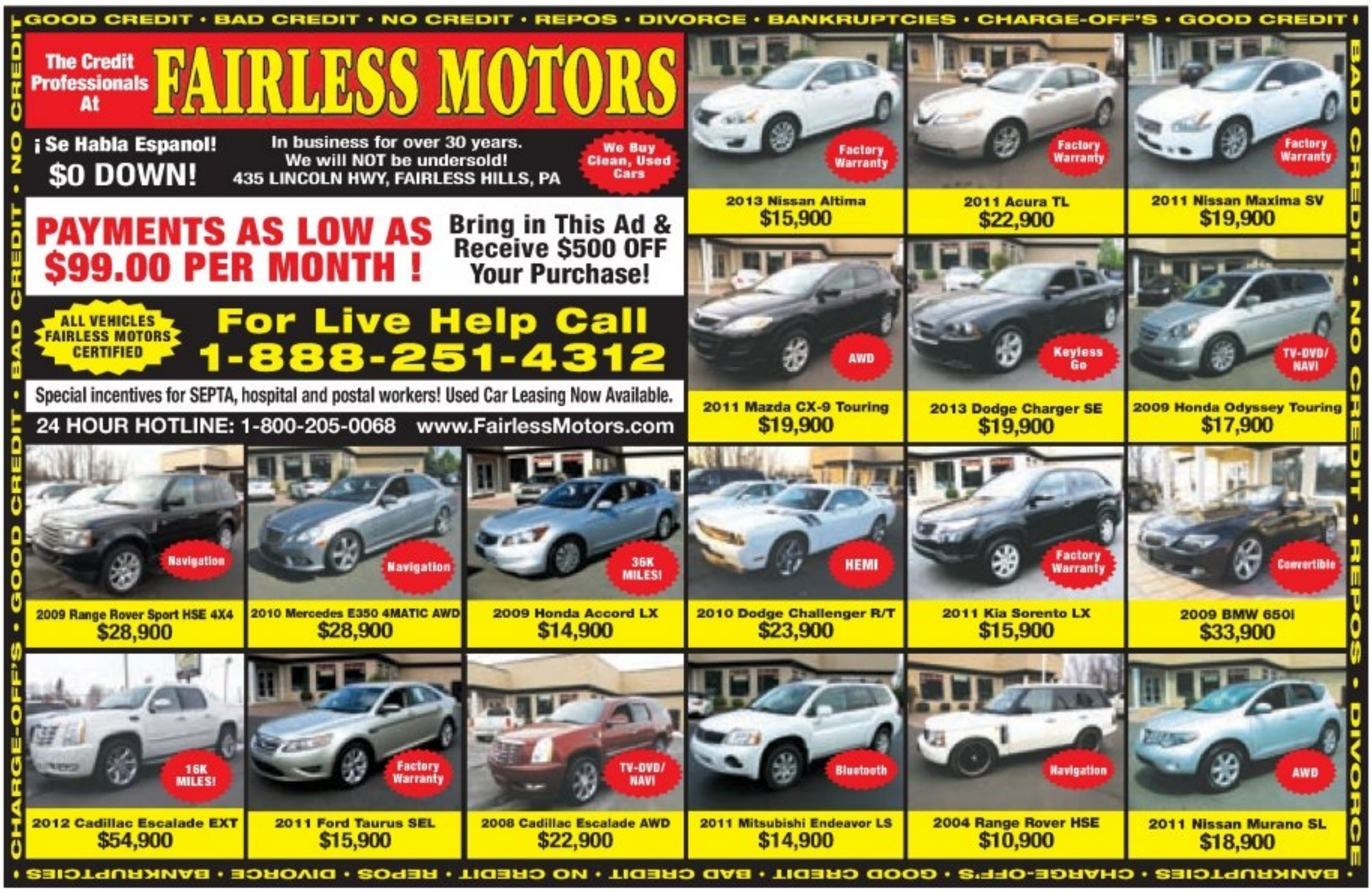
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